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A THEATRICAL OCCASION.

SIR HENRY IRFING ONCE MORE AN ICTOR ON OUR STAGE.

A Cordial Welcome by a Pine Audience for time and Ellen Terry-The First Performance here of Sardon's "Robes-pierre," a Play of the French Revolution. The reappearance of Sir Henry Irving at the Knick-rhocker last night was a theatrical occasion. His severe illness since he had that stage, and the fallure of some his enterprises, inspired admiration a remarkably good-looking ce had the ring of sincerity beyond ; .thing that is usual in the greeting of an If the new drama, Victorion Sardon's returners," had been no more than passhave been sufficient, no doubt, to the actor with applause to the t the performance. But the play p saussed positive merits, the manner of its representation was lavishly pictorial, and the role for Mr. Irving was a good one for the display of me best abilities. The art and the mannerisms of Mr. Irving have sometimes tiended to make memorable personages on the stage, such as Mattheas and Louis XI. but never in a more vivid creation then this Roberpierre, whom the French author had taken out of history into fletion. If the greature had been exactly true to what is known of the original the effect would have been less doep. It was the fancy of the writer that had provided the additional matter with which the actor impressed the audience especially, and with it a real success was ob-tained. Mr. irving seemed to have recovered any strength lost in his illness. His acting had sufficient force wherever it was needed and in subtlety it was abundant. He was greeted with two minutes of rousing applause upon his first entrance, and he was called out several times at the end of each act. Upon his final appearance he responded to the demand

'It is impossible," he said, "to thank you sdequately for such an inspired welcome as you have given us, and I speak also for my friend, Miss Perry, when I say that she shares. with me the deep antisfaction of renewing our od ties with a gracious public whose generous confidences are among our most cherished emories. I should be a dull man-which I may be and an ungrateful man which I am non-were I not to feel to-night a sense of delight and happiness in the rifality and warmth of your greeting. To-night you have given us a new welcome ith an old ring -n welcome in a voice which I well remember such a welcome as makes us giad-and thankful that life has such delightful pleasures and recompenses. Ladies and gentlemen, with all my heart I thank you for ene and all, and am ever your respectful and

This drama of "Robesplerre" contains no ndications that the skill of Victorien Sardou has waned. His adroitness is shown in recommenting a dreadful man of blood to a small measure of sympathetic consideration. does not palliate or expuse the course of the eruel creature, nor contradict history in the depiction of his monstrous decis the truth, though not dis-, is nevertheless softened by accompanying fletion. A gentle manner in private life is here given to Robespiecre. That was the author's idea, of course, and the object of it was to make some of the aspects tolerable while leaving others terrible. The chief invention of the playwright, however, is a love affair for this fauntie, tyrant and wader in blood. Twenty years before the time of the play, he won the heart and person of an aristocrat's daughter. A boy was born to her, and this son has grown up to believe that his mother's husband, new dead, was his father. He loathes and despises Robespierre without suspecting the kinship. The woman is living in section. But the ban of the Terrorists falls on her, and Robespierre, without knowing who she and her neice are orders them to prison. The son's furious resentment leads to his arrest. The father will not, for the son's sake, reveal the disgraceful secret of the parentage, but seeks win his regard while saving his life. He fails for awhile in this. His purpose in liber-sting the two women is distrusted, and his keeping of the young men in custody for safe-ty is misunderstood. Then comes the episode of a search for the suddenly imperilled son in the prison, the narrow saving of him from lotine, and the tragic end of the father Master bands are evident in the composition of this play and its representation. Where that of Sardon left off that of Irving took

aginary, and these the actor manager put on the stage with consummate art. The first act, in the forest of Montmorency, makes the relations of the father, mother and son clear by quiet means, and stops at the arrest of the woman. The second contains a scene among aristocrats imprisoned at Fort-libre, with such a diversity of characters as French revolutionary plays commonly contain; but their behavior under the real-call for the guil-lotine is belter than usua in its various phases of travery and tright. A second scene in the act illustrates the fits which Hollespieve ordered in recognition of a Supreme Being It was a processional specthele, and it had a dramate illustrates the fits which Holospieure ordered in recognition of a Supreme Being. It was a pre-casional spectacle, and it held a dramatic element in the denunciation of the father by his own son, neither knowing of the tele of blood between them. The ensuing act is given by for an interview between those two, at the lodging of Holospieure. Here is shown a human side of the monster. He is gentle and amiable with the members of the household, and when he discovers who the young prisoner is his anxiety, grief and remove are togening. His emotions reached the hearts of last nights and letter, and the combined shill of Santoniand Irving was triumbled there in a higher degree terhaps, that hydrogenicals in the play. But the bined shill of sarried fand Irving was triumplicant there in a higher degree, technips, than he where east in the play. But the fawhere east in the play. But the first half of the fourth act is emissional, too, with the father and mother watching, distracted, in a syndow, the passing carts on their way to the guilletie. It was if the son is in one of them, then berry concuts the mother, and her lest opportunity is here. The second best of this act contains Kolesperres visit to the riscs of the condemned in south of the son, and his terror at the imagined sight of the ghosts of beleased men and women. The west lies so this exhibit was impressive. The chart of the son the many manifestics. riusa of speciale, however, did not come til close on to midnight and it lay in a territors and turbulent representation of the ways a condemnation by the Convention. This was as the manchevement in noisy confusion as preceding passages but been in other ways. Robespierre is a many-sided play, and justice was done to all'aldes of it.

The short play Edward Harrigan brought yesterlay to the Pleasure Palace proved to be a bulf-hour version of one of the earlier Harrigan & Hart pieces. "McSorler's Inflation" was its title, and was explained by the fact that its most conspicuous Irishman was an ablermanic candidate and felt, in consequence, that his wife should give up her market stall and become a lady. Title and explanation were not of much concern in the brief sketch prepared for continuis vandeville. They did make reasonable M: Harrigan's comical dissertation on parliamentary law, for he was getting in readiness fortreside over the Board of Aldermen. But emmaning incidents were transferred because of their comicality only, and were without thrme or reason. In them were concerned two that was preparing for a vaudeville debut. The presence of this pair introduced the most mical passages of the sketch in a burleaque reheared of a serious Irish drama, larrican was an informer, bent and The others were a young patriot and Saxestheart. The negress sat on the back f a chair at one side of the stage holding endle to represent to the rehearsers the play's beacon. With this over, a long A drawing bout followed. At its close three men were recling about the stage, wrestling themselves and with the sallor's Shandon luguage. "shandon Bella" was the " " " by " The piece, and It fell to Mr. Harris ga . They Eratiam, Jr., and George Merritt.

I let's six new cases and two deaths.

LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN,

"The Sunday night table d'hote is not the Bo nemian gathering it is generally thought to be, said a man who is frequently found in restaurants It is sometimes the scene of some really domest gatherings. In a certain French restaurant on Fifth avenue last Sunday night the domesticity of the evening was its most striking feature. At one table sat a young actor with his wife and mother in law. At a table not far from him was a beauty familiar at this nights and similar cernsions, who was atone time well known abroad as a prima donne. With her sat her san. Another table was occupied by a gambier who is probably known to more persons in this city by sight and reputation than any other. He was accompanied by a young woman and a little girl so short that she could scarcely reach the table No more homelike looking group ever wandered from its own flesside. gatherings. In a certain French restaurant or

The Opera Club is to exist during another see with articles that make its purpose seem very ambitious and educational in view of the impres sion that it is intended to provide regular admission for its members at prices less than those sion for its members at prices less than those they would probably pay at the box-office. So the Opera Club will continue to show its semewhat diministed row of white shirt-fronts which has been for four seasons a spectacular feature of the audiences. Last season the quarters of the club were limited, as part of the space it had formerly occupied was used for the new boxes. The organization has now assumed merely the character of a co-operative society in which membership will provide a seat at less than the reguina prices. The social side of the organization is but slightly emphasized and there is an interesting phase of the club as it represents in a measure the last survival of the old Vaudeville Club, which created a small share of talk when it was organized first, five winters ago. organized first, five winters ago.

THE SUN told not long ago of a woman who had taken a diamond ring to be cleaned by a jeweller and could not be persuaded that the stones returned in it were her own. Another similar case is reported. A New Yorker sent a ring set with several large pearls to a jewelry establishment to be cleaned. When it was returned be immediately be cleaned. When it was returned be immediately notified the firm that a mistake had been made. The jeweller was certain that the right pearls had been replaced in the setting, and offered the customer the privilege of looking through his stock of unset pearls to convince himself. This course was followed and all the unset pearls in the store were shown. The customer pickel out two which he identified as his own to the satisfaction of the jeweller. A mistake had been made which the proprietors were not at first inclined to think possible.

Among other unseasonable features of the past few weeks in New York has been the return of the mosquitoes in numbers that are totally inexplicable at this time of the year. The steamheated houses of New York have kept alive until later in the autumn these reminiscences of the summer months, but soldom in the numbers that they are to be found now. They are said to take refuge in the carpets and hangings of houses at the first approach of cold weather, to be brought back to activity again when a summer temperature has been restored by the customary methods of heating New York houses. The riem of life is red likely to be long then, but they are capable of causing annoyance enough to make their power see in much greater than it is. The warm weather has this year done the work usually accomplished by the steam a little later. later in the autumn these reminiscences of the

In a report read at the annual meeting of the inited Hebrew Charities on Wednesday night Dr. Lee K. Frankel, manager of the Charities said that the spread of tuberculesis among the Jews of the tenements had become so rapid that the Charities had itself utterly unable to cope with the discase. The records of the Charities show that a per cent of the new applicants for aid this year were suffering from consumption. All attempts made thus far to alleviate the sufferings of these people had proved practically futile, principally because of the lack of proper sanitariums to send them to. The Montehore Home had offered what accommodation it could spare, but this was not nearly enough, and the Jewish Sanitarium at Bedford Station had no accommodation for women. Dr. Frankel added that Western and Southern leath resorts had requested that Jews so afflicted should not be sent there, and called attention to the fact that Jewish families, often to the number of more than 100, were huddled together in tenements known to be hotheds of tuber culosis, which made the isolation of the disease practically impossible. Dr. Frankel said that private charity could do much in the way of providing proper hespitals for these sufferers, but he asserted that the situation really called for State intervention. "If proper legislation were enacted," said Dr. Frankel, "directed toward compulsory isolation of the infected by State agents, it is the belief of the medical world that consumption would, in time, be stamped out." 3 per cent, of the new applicants for aid this year

M HARVARD STUDENTS REPROVED.

Dickie Candidates Accused of Being Dis courteous to Carlisle Indians.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 30.-Prof. Edwin H Hall of Harvard University has written a letter to the Harrard Crimson, deploring the actions of several men who are running for the Dickie clety at the Harvard Carlisle football game on Saturday last. These men, dressed as Indians in full war paint, executed a war dance on the gridiron during the intermission be-

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servants without exposing himself to the danger of secret and immediate indictment with all the consequent annoyance and expense. Our District Attorney threatens secret indietment against all who publicly criticize our public officials. This is a gross abuse of the powers of the great office he holds. It is a direct and outrageous attack upon the right of free speech in this community and should receive universal condemnation.

The Rev. Dr. Slicer said last night at the City Ciub that this matter was referred to the Counsel of the club and that the charges grew out of the investigation that followed this recommendation.
Dr. Slicer and James W. Pryor entertained a

erowd of newspaper men at the club all the evening. All that they would say was that the charges had started for Albany and that they felt bound not to say anything about their details until they had been presented to the Governor. They said that they expected the Governor to release them at any moment. At I o'clock this morning they got word by telephone from Albany that their messenger, who was due at Albany at D o'clock, had been held up at Hud-son by a railroad wreck and had just He told the club officials that he was just about to step into a cab to drive to the Executive Mansion where he would present the

Measenger Heydecker arrived at the Executive Mansion about a quarter-past 1, found the Governor had gone to bed, and couldn't present his charges. He telephoned to the City Club that the would stay in Albany and o'clock this morning, and that after the all Europe might know after his death his re-charges had been presented he would give latious with the Sultan. charges had been presented he would give them out to the newspapers in Albany. One of District Attorney Gardiner's friends

cented, copies of them would be given out.

went to his office in the Criminal Courts Buildhad decided to bring against him charges of inompetency and neglect of duty. The man who brought this information was a member of the club who had known the District At torney for many years. The District Attorney was told that a committee of the club had been appointed to press the charges and that an application would be made to Gov. Roose-velt to-day for the removal of Col. Gardiner. According to the District At-torney's friend, several reform organiza-tions in the city have kept tabs on the District Attorney's office and collected

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Philip McDermott and George Waldvogel, who fived in the same boarding house, quarrelled over the landhady's daughter and had a list fight. McDermott was worsted. Later they fought again and Waldvogel was stabled, He died next day. The coroner's jury called it household. The Grand Jury indicted McDermott for assault merely.

Before Judge McMahon in the General Sees, short was recompliant. The District Attorney's office concurred.
Ladge McMahon, in denying the motion, reviewed the history of the case and said that the facts should be presented to a jury in spate of the clean willingness of the District Attorney's office to drop the case.

MUONSHINER SHOOTS TWO.

A Deputy Marshut Killed and a Deputy Sheriff Wounded in North Carolina.
Lag Pans, N. C. Oct. 30.—Deputy Cnited States Marshul W. H. Greer was killed near here by Bill Honeycutt, a moonshiner, who he was trying to arrest vesterday. Later.

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The Justical Attorney declared that he would again.

GARDINER UNDER CHARGES

CITY CLUB ASKS GOVERNOR TO

REMOVE DISTRICT ATTORNEY.
Charges Get to Albany at One O'clock This
Morning—Said to He based on Oppressive
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The City Club has preferred charges to Gov.
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Pryor.
Last April, when the City Club issued its annual report, attention was called to the indictment, at the request of the District Attorney
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the liberties of the edizens, Why were not treauthors or publishers of the offending article
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Gov. Rooseveltean appoint a commissioner to kenr the charges and can assign the Attorney-General to prosecute them on behalf of the State. He can remove a Platrict Attorney after a hearing and appoint his successor to serve until Jan. I following the next general election.

TO TELL SULTAN'S RECRETS. Young Turk to Publish State Documents in

England. The Arabic journal, Al Ayam, of this city contained in yesterday's issue a despatch from Paris, of which the following is a translation: "All Bike, the son of the late Minhat Pasha, who has been an exile at Azmeer for fifteen years, or ever since the murder of his father in the castle at Utauf, lately escaped from prison, going first to Athens and then to London, where he has just arrived. This escape was due to the assistance rendered him by the revolutionary party, known as Young Turkey, which bribed the guards and rescued him from eternal punishment and captivity in a Turkish prison All Bike's father, Midhat Pasha, the great reformer, who was well known at the time of

the anoluting of Abdul Hamid, the present Sultan of Turkey, bad in his possession de ments selating to secret transactions which took place between himself and the present Sultan in 1870 and 1877 during the charges to the Governor and that as soon as Russian war. Upon Midhat Pasha's return to Constantinople after the war he eastle ofild Tauf, and knowing that his life was in danger he disclosed to his son. All Bike, the the fact of the existence of these documents and told him where they were to be found coneealed in London. He ordered his son to pub would call on the Governor between 7 and 8 lish these papers, that the civilized world and

"Soon after this Midhat was murdered, strangled, it was said, by the order of the Sultan, and the Turkish Government fearing ing yesterday and told him that the City Club | that the dead man's son, All, would escape to

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The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company announced sesterday that it would shortly begin the operation of elevated collected trains over the operation of elevated collocal trains ever the troller road of the West End roate to Coney Island. The route is through Horough Park, hivthebourne, Van beit Manor, Buth Beach and Bensonburst. The company will also re-operative oil route from New I trecht and Ninth avenue into the I alon Station at F ith avenue and Thirty sixth streets, and a connection between the elevated and surface roads will be made at this place.

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A man who described himself as Thomas W. terday morning on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. The charge was made by Daniel Woodcock of I lingue street, made by Daniel Woodlook of I lingue street, whom McQuade had asked for money to aid him in journeying around the world. He said he started on Sept. 15, 1805, from San Francisco, with one cent in his pocket on a wager that he could go around the globe, on foot where possible, and less enough to take him over the water in his path. Woodlook didn't believe the man's story and called in a policeman. McQuade attack to it when he was arraigned in the Centra street police court. He was held for examination to-morrow.

BARY GIRL FOUND IN A HALLWAY. Dressed in Silk and So Pretty That One

Man and Several Women All Want Her. Erich Schoolings, a bookkeeper employed at 621 Madison avenue, found a two-weeks'-old baby girl in the hall tast night when he closed the office for the night. Several women who saw the foundling were so pleased with her freiteness that they wanted to take her home. Schooliner expressed the same dears. De-tective McLaughlin deduced that the Superintendent of the Outdoor Poor must decide, and sent the baby to Bellevie Hospital. The found-ling wore a sick dress and silk cap.

Business Motices.

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Hitter Course in South Orange, N. J. by the Rev. George Grown, Amelie, daughter of Mrs. Administrator General of the Comedic Française. Rev. George Brown, Amelie, daughter of Mrs. John W. Van der Kielf to Theodore W. Chinet

DIED.

FOWLER, On Monday toooning, Oct. no. 1840 FOWLER, On Monday morning Oct. no. 1850, Adeline, wife of William H. Fowler and daughter of John and Elizabeth & Catthach, decased.

Fineral from hir late residence, 12 W. Alch at., at 11 metal of thorsing burning.

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Fineral services will be held at his late residence, its Moin ay East Orange, Wellesslay, Nov. 1 at 9 P. M.

TOWNSEND. On Sandar evening, Oct. 20, at his residence, Net Landgist av . Dwight Townsend. in the 74th 3 = of his age.
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